



### Save For Your Home

Everyone's greatest desire is to own his own home. You will need a little capital to start—to buy the building lot. Then our home building plans will help you.

### 7 per cent earns 75 per cent more on your money

Put your savings into our Savings Certificates, the highest class security you can find, backed by first mortgages on selected real estate. And they pay you 7 per cent interest—three-fourths more than 4 per cent.

Our Savings Certificates are the quickest way of accumulating a sum of money, consistent with safety. Start now to save toward building your own home. Ask us, today, for full details.

**The Guaranty Mortgage Company**

CARL C. RICHMOND, PRES.  
116 ANDREWS SEC. V. TRUST  
OGDEN, UTAH  
416 TWENTY-FOURTH ST.  
TELEPHONE 2-1234

#### THAT'S WHERE JACK JOHNSON STOPS



CALEXICO—Deputy Sheriff Billy Silver has his hands on Jack Johnson, one-time heavyweight king, wanted as a white-slaver, in Chicago. But there's a catch in it! That line between their feet shows where California stops and Mexico begins.

## CONSUMER HIT BY PACKER SUIT

All Meat Prices Shoot Up to New High Level When Case Settled

(By N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Meat prices have improved.

This may be news to you housewives, but nevertheless it is true. The United States bureau of markets, of which George Livingston is chief, insists that meat prices show improvement when they go up!

The higher they go up the greater the improvement!

Before the first of March last the federal trade commission was not upon the trail of the "Big Five" meat packers. The commission urged the enactment of legislation regulating the packing combine. Then Attorney General Palmer stepped in.

Palmer declared peace with the packers February 27. Under the Palmer agreement the packers promised to be good, and Palmer agreed not to press court action against them.

The decree which the department of justice has brought about by urgent insistence is designed to restore freedom of competition and increase the opportunities for individual initiative in business, which must, in time, bear good fruit for the public welfare.

Here is the "good fruit."

"The downward tendency of beef prices during January and February was checked the first week in March, and throughout the remainder of the month there were slight weekly improvements."

This is the report, just published by

the United States bureau of markets. The two months before Palmer called off the packers' cases, meat prices were decreasing. But immediately after he dismissed the suits the downward trend was checked, and prices began going upward.

During March western wholesale meat prices went up from 5 to 25 per cent. The smallest increase was in the best cuts of beef, and the highest price boost was in the cheaper cuts of veal. Cheapest beef (comminuted) increased from \$13 to \$15; lamb increased a dollar a hundred; mutton went up \$1 to \$2; choice veal increased \$5; common veal prices were boosted from \$1 to \$2; pork loins increased \$4, and all other pork increased at least a dollar per 100 pounds. This price boost was made during March, immediately after Palmer dismissed the cases against the packers, when he said:

"This will be highly beneficial to the public in its effect."

The bureau of markets reports: "While the seasonal demand for beef was slightly less (in March) than during the corresponding month one year ago, the increased marketings of lamb and fresh pork cuts indicated a substantial increase in volume of all fresh meats handled."

But the decreased demand for beef didn't stop the packers (freed by Palmer) from increasing beef prices. And the increased marketings of lamb and pork didn't interfere with packers' boosting prices of lamb and pork, in some instances as high as 25 per cent.

This boosting of meat prices, immediately following Palmer's peace with the packers is called "price improvements" by the bureau of markets.

**RESOURCEFUL MERCHANT GETS HIS THREAD ORDER**

LINCOLN, Ill.—John Lutz, Jr., is a resourceful mercantile dealer here.

Lutz had been trying for several months to secure thread from a St. Louis jobbing house. The thread market was really threadbare, leastwise, so the jobbers said when Lutz got but 75 dozen spools from an order calling for 1,000 dozen. After three or four of such allotments Lutz scratched his head and sat down and penned this note to the jobber: "Customer here expecting baby next month. Unable sew for prospective infant because inability buy thread. Please rush full amount order." It brought this reply: "We have your most unusual favor and under the extenuating circumstances, and in view of the fact before us, we have robbed several customers of their rightful needs on old orders to give you preference over every requisition in the house." But Lutz was not satisfied. When the shipment came in he sent this wire to the jobber: "It was trip-lets. We need more thread."

**KILLED BY FALL FROM WAGON**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Jared from a wagon in which he was riding near New City, Joseph Fortner fell on his head and broke his neck, dying almost instantly.

**Steinway pianos, the world's best, are sold in Ogden only by the Lyric Music Co., Phone 173.**

## NOTORIOUS WOMAN'S CASE IS INTERESTING

LONDON, April 24.—Robbery, arson, bigamy and fraud are crimes charged against Helen Aileen Sinclair, the most notorious woman crook the United Kingdom has known since the days of "Polly the Pickpocket" and "Chicago May." Tracked down again through a maze of intrigue, she has just been sentenced by a Durham judge on charges of theft and of being a habitual criminal to three years' penal servitude to be followed by five more of ordinary imprisonment.

The story of her life under a dozen aliases makes a criminal record long enough for six ordinary crooks. A summary of her doings shows she covered nearly the whole kingdom, having "worked" in Dublin, Edinburgh, Chatham, Glasgow, Durham and London, in which places she committed bigamy three times and was guilty of innumerable acts of theft and fraudulent misrepresentation.

**Refined and Fascinating.**

Of Irish birth, she owed her success in crime to her refined and magnetic personality, coupled with a fascination which caused the undoing of many admirers. One of her dodges was to represent herself as an orphan with a large fortune. This often enabled her to pry her way into the society of prominent and influential persons, whose power she used for her dishonest purposes. Another stunt was, having dishonestly obtained a nurse's certificate, to get a position in a home, which she would rob after a week or two of employment. Frequently, in order to conceal the theft, she would set fire to the house.

While nursing a minister's daughter in Castle Douglas, Scotland, she stole \$25 and some valuable articles and then fired the room where her patient was. A little later a hotel where she was staying near Edinburgh was gutted by fire. Afterward she was caught with a large sum of money stolen from the hotel, but the fire could not be proved against her.

She was discharged from a position at Dublin College and tried to leave with \$200 worth of college linen in her luggage. A similar trick resulted in her being discharged from Bedlington hospital, where she had worked her falsely obtained nurse's certificate to get a job of nursing fever cases.

**Victims in High Life.**

Her fraud victims included a baronet and a general, and she just missed obtaining a good position in Egypt under the war office during the war. Under the name of Mary Leslie she was living in style in the west end of London and moving in the society of well-to-do persons. Pretending to be interested in philanthropic and girl rescue work, she collected a large sum of money in the name of a charity institution, and discovery of this job nipped her appointed in the bud.

After a few years of this sort of activity she became too well known to the police to continue fashionable life in expensive hotels, so she took to residing in expensive furnished apartments and then, decamping with the more portable of their contents.

Her last matrimonial venture was another university student, this time from Rochdale, whom she met on his vacation in Edinburgh. When they returned to his home she failed to meet the approval of his family and investigation of her past resulted in an annulment and a bigamy prosecution.

Helen's career is closed for eight years. Her lawyer at the Durham trial pleaded to the jury that she had been trying to live down her past, but her record was too much against her, and the woman, whom the judge described as one who "had evidently had some powers of fascination," will have to discontinue her practice until she is forty-five years old.

**Assumes Role of Heiress.**

This romance was also a short one, for she soon quit him and returned to London, where she resumed the role of an heiress. Here she got "bald" with two men, one of them a baronet, and lived gayly on the money she got from them, supposedly for "rescue" work.

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**School Children Write on Overall Movement**

From letters received by the editor of the Standard-Examiner it is apparent that every day subjects are not taboo in the classrooms of the city schools.

Louis Passey, Tom Jenkins, Margaret Ward, Jessie Reeve, Donald Witter and Verna Reeve, have sent exceedingly well written letters to this paper concerning the "overall movement" which most of them describe as a "fad" and which will do nothing else but increase the price of those garments for the men who have to wear them at their work. They state that the students in their classroom have formed an "old clothes club" and that the boys and girls are not going to be ashamed because they have to go to school every day in neatly patched old garments. "We want to be thrifties," say they all.

Tragedy evidently appeared on the scene at the school where some of the boys, according to the letter writers, made up their minds that they would make it miserable for every one who did not come to school in overalls.

Most of the letter writers caught the idea which appeared in every Standard-Examiner story dealing with the "overall movement" as a movement, not for the wearing of overalls merely, but for the wearing of any inexpensive substitute for old priced clothes.

**QUEEN MARY KILLS BARE.**

**BACK DOWN MOVEMENT**

(By International News Service.)

LONDON.—Queen Mary has killed the bareback gown movement in England.

The bodiceless gown is not approved in the Court of St. James, and dressmakers report the Englishwomen have consequently refused to adopt the style with the same abandon as displayed by the women of France.

The power of the royal edict is far reaching. Even for day wear, leading dressmakers report, the demand is for dresses less open than last year.

**WE DISPUTE**

that there is a shortage of coal in Ogden.

**1000 TONS OF THE BEST COAL**

on earth on hand at our yards and we have plenty more on the road.

**Frank Moore Coal Company**

22nd and 23rd Sts. Wall Ave. Phones 345, 518



HELEN AILEEN.

Helen's sentimental and romantic career is quite as long and interesting as her criminal record. She first married, when seventeen, a man living in her mother's boarding house in her mother's boarding house in Chatham, but they separated seven years later. What happened to their two children is not known. A year later at an Edinburgh hotel, she met and married an elderly local merchant, and left him four months later. Her next adventure was with an Edinburgh University student. He succumbed to her charms and about a year after she had left the merchant they were married.

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## SKAGGS INVADERS S. L. TERRITORY

Ogden Merchants Establishes Three Stores and Markets in Capital City

O. P. Skaggs, Ogden operator of Cash and Carry stores, is invading Salt Lake with three stores and markets on Main, State and Regent streets. When business justifies Mr. Skaggs said he will establish more stores in the capital city.

Coming to Ogden about three years ago and establishing his first store, Mr. Skaggs now runs in this city four stores and markets, in addition to a string of stores throughout Idaho and Wyoming.

Managers of the Salt Lake stores will be selected from employees in his old stores, Mr. Skaggs announced.

By entering the Salt Lake field, Mr. Skaggs said he anticipates superior advantage from a buying standpoint, which he asserts will redound to the advantage of his customers.

Mr. Skaggs attributes the rapid growth of his business to his policy of cut prices and the cash and carry system he has inaugurated.

## Olie Reeve Takes a Blushing Bride

"Olie" Reeve, champion banjo picker of Ogden, a composer of some note, organizer of the Reeve's Jazz band, and manager of the assembly dance hall, surprised his friends today when he and Marvel Marburger became united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The couple were united at the Catholic parsonage this afternoon.

"Olie" was in service over seas for a number of months as an army engineer. Upon returning, he organized one of the snappiest jazz orchestras in Utah. Later he gathered further laurels by knocking out a clever little sonnet and last, but by no means his least accomplishment, he secured Miss Marburger as his partner in life.

Many friends of the newly married couple extended congratulations this afternoon. Olie passed cigars and sweet smiles that threatened to engulf his ears.

We forgot to mention, Olie runs the song shop.

## Ogden Man Held on Bad Check Charge

C. R. Venable, 2338 Madison avenue, was arrested this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff T. Henry Blackburn on a warrant. He is alleged to have passed a worthless check on the Utah Power & Light company amounting to about \$23. He is alleged to have passed the check nearly two months ago, the power company giving him opportunity to make good the discrepancy, says the sheriff. He was formerly proprietor of the Red Front here, stable, according to Deputy Sheriff Blackburn.

The fact that oil if passed through red hot pipes will yield a combustible gas was long known to chemists.

**BURNS TO DEATH WHEN GLOVES BURST INTO FLAME**

CHICAGO.—Friction caused by rubbing gloves together so vigorously that the cleaner preparation with which they were saturated took fire, caused the death of Miss Cecelia Kruek here. She was so severely burned that she died several days later.

Sunlight does not penetrate the sea to a depth of more than 200 feet.

## MORE SKAGGS' STORES

Store No. 20 at Salt Lake City

Our patrons throughout Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada will be glad to learn that we are at last able to secure locations in Salt Lake City.

The first three stores will be located on Main street, Regent street and State street. They will be in operation within the next few days.

## More Advantages

It is conceded by commercial men that our establishing of stores in Salt Lake will be of more advantage from a buying standpoint than anything we have previously attained.

These additional buying advantages will be extended to our many thousand patrons as in the past.

## You Have Made It Possible

The growth of Skaggs' Cash Stores and markets is almost unbelievable. Had not our few patrons in the beginning realized that it was our sincere desire to save them money on foods and had they failed to spread the news around, many more years' time would have been necessary for the present growth of our stores. Almost every Skaggs patron has a personal interest in our stores. Most every patron has been as proud of our business growth, as we ourselves have been. Our cut price cash stores have been the first in every town, where located, that have not been forced out of business by former grocery combinations. It was and is of vital interest to every citizen that our stores remain in operation and this accounts for the unusual interest in our stores on the part of the public. We appreciate this even more than financial gain.

We will not be found wanting in the future, but will continue to be the enemy of exorbitant food profits and combat it with every advantage which our large organization has attained.

## SKAGGS'

**Culley's Service Saves You Money**

### CULLEY'S REMINDER of Every Day Necessities

#### WHAT TIME IS IT?

Everybody asks that question many times a day. It is answered to millions by

#### Ingersoll Watches

The dependable time pieces. We have them in all models, priced at \$2.25 to \$11.00

#### For Beautiful Hair

A woman's crowning charm is her hair. It's easy to keep it looking at its best with these aids.

Henna San, for bringing added luster and color. 25c  
Amanol Shampoo of Egyptian formula. 15c  
Culley's Liquid Tar Shampoo 50c  
Hair Nets, of all colors and sizes. 20c

#### WRITING PAPER OF DISTINCTION

Stationery that carries your message—expresses your good taste and personality. There is a big variety here in boxes priced up to \$5

#### MALTESE CROSS OLIVE OIL

The very finest quality French Olive Oil. It comes in convenient sizes.

40c 75c \$1.25 \$2.25

#### A NEW HAT FOR 25c

Colorito does it. Your last spring's straw hat can be made new over night with a bottle of this magic dye. Any color you want. . . . 25c

#### MAZDA—

Best home light. Gives a soft, though strong light, unglaring, and with different shades produces the desired effects. Most economical, too. Ordinary home size. . . . 40c

#### SPECIAL WALDORF Toilet Paper 2 for 25c

#### AXAX WALL PAPER CLEANER

Indispensable for house cleaning time. Makes walls bright and clean at a 1/2 price without streaking. Get it here, at . . . 25c

#### Culley Says

A pharmaceutical skill and knowledge that has attracted the attention of druggists all over the country, is available to the people of Ogden at our prescription department. Such a reputation is your assurance of better prescription service at Ogden's family drug store.

#### SHAVING REQUISITES, SAFETY RAZORS

Gillette . . . \$5.00 and up  
Auto-Strip . . . \$3.00 and up  
Pens . . . \$1.00  
Gem . . . \$1.00  
Enders . . . \$1.00

Extra blades for all makes. Also high quality old style razors. Shaving soaps and lotions. Men's Shaving Cream. Williams' Cream—Stick—Powder. Colgate's Cream—Stick—Powder. Talcum Powders and Lotions.

PHONE 288 **Culley Drug Co.** MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

## Farm Labor Supply 95 Per Cent Normal

That farm labor supply on April 1 was 95 per cent normal, as compared with 96 per cent in 1919 and 75 per cent in 1918, is shown in statistics compiled by Miner M. Justin of the bureau of crop reports for Utah.

Farm labor demand is now 105 per cent of normal, the report shows, as compared with 102 per cent last year and 98 per cent in 1918.

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